

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

SILKS.

**GREAT SALE
OF
GUINET'S
BLACK SILKS!**

**MANDEL
BROTHERS.**

Call the attention of the public to a large purchase of this popular and superior make of Black Silk. Having secured a large lot on favorable terms, we intend in this sale to exceed all previous efforts.

1,000 PIECES

**GUINET'S
BLACK SILKS.**

Class 1, 177 Pcs. at \$1.00 per yard
Class 2, 143 Pcs. at \$1.15 per yard
Class 3, 131 Pcs. at \$1.35 per yard
Class 4, 162 Pcs. at \$1.50 per yard
Class 5, 120 Pcs. at \$1.65 per yard
Class 6, 79 Pcs. at \$1.85 per yard
Class 7, 140 Pcs. at \$2.00 per yard
Class 8, 58 Pcs. at \$2.25 per yard

We invite the public to examine and judge for themselves. Further remarks are unnecessary.

MANDEL BROTHERS,

121 & 123 STATE-ST.

BROOKLYN.

CLOTHING AT WHOLESALE.

POMEROY & CO.,

75 and 80 Randolph-st.

WEEKLY SALE,

April 12, at 9:30 a.m.

LINE LAY-OUT.

& Chamber Suits,

Furniture of all kinds,

Books, General Merchandise,

Crockery, Chrome, etc.

ELATION, POMEROY & CO.

UTTERS & CO.,

AND MERCHANDISE

AT AUCTION,

PELLETT NEPTUNE,

on May 1, at 2 p.m.

149, 151, 153 State-st.

WE SHALL CONTINUE THE

SALE OF

LADIES'

SHOES.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST

STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES EVER

SHOWN IN THIS MARKET.

PRICES FROM \$2 UP.

MAKE ALL OUR OWN HAND-WORK.

BULLOCK BROS.,

149, 151, 153 State-st.

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WASHINGTON.

Secretary Sherman's Death—Blow to the Anti-Resumption Scheme.

Effect of His New York Negotiations on the General Money Market.

Resumption Will Be Practically Attained Before the Time Fixed by Law.

Southern Claim Day in the National House of Representatives.

A Most Extraordinary Flood of Eloquence Let Loose upon That Body.

The Witty Townsendl Pricks the Rhetorical Bubble with His Pointed Sarcasm.

A Rehearing Ordered in the Case of Gen. Fitz John Porter.

Outline of the Electoral Reform Plan of the Senate Committee.

RESUMPTION.

SHERRMAN'S SPEECHES.

THE TREASURY.

THE RESOURCES OF THE TREASURY.

THE RESUMPTION.

THE TREATY.

The Tribune.

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H. MAHLER, Agent.

PARIS, French American Exchange, 40 Rue Henry F. Gillis, Agent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Palace Hotel.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bickley's Theatre. Madison street, between Dearborn and State.

Theatre. "The Fallen" Afternoon and evening.

Hooley's Theatre.

Handel's Street, between Dearborn and Lasalle.

New Chicago Theatre.

Clark street, corner of Dearborn. Engagement of Kyrill's Opera Bouffe Troop. "Life in the Moon." Afternoon and evening.

Haverty's Theatre.

Monroe street, corner of Dearborn. Engagement of Kyrill's Opera Bouffe Troop. "Trip to the Moon."

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

WILLIAM B. WARREN LODGE, NO. 203 A, F. & A. M.—Commettee on Public Welfare, prompt for business and work. Visitors welcome. By order of W. B. D. DUNLAP, Secretary.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1878.

Greencastle at the New York Stock Exchange yesterday closed at \$99 1/2 in coin.

All obstructions having been removed by mutual understanding and agreement, the long pending question of the recognition of the Diaz Government of Mexico has been settled. Minister Forster having, on the 9th inst., formally recognized and entered into diplomatic relations with that Government.

Fritz John Pötzsch's appeal for a reopening and review of his case has at last been granted, and the President has ordered the appointment of a Board to take the new evidence claimed to be in the possession of Gen. Forster and to report what action is necessary to be taken. The Board is composed of Maj.-Gen. SCHOFIELD, Brig.-Gen. TERRY, Col. G. W. GETTY, and Maj. A. B. GARDNER, and is to convene at West Point June 20.

It speaks well for the efficiency of the Canadian system of dealing with Indians that the Government can safely and without protest distribute arms and ammunition among the tribes. In pursuance of a treaty made with the Blackfoot, forty-six of the Chiefs and head men of the tribe have each been furnished a Winchester rifle and 400 cartridges. The United States has not progressed so far as this in the science of getting along smoothly with its Indian wards.

About the coolest thing out in politics is the reason assigned by some of the Western and Southern Democrats for the dismissal of all further controversy regarding Mr. Tilden's claims upon the nomination in 1880. The desolate old usurper is heartily shamed, the theory being that his nomination is an impossibility, since the Democratic party is thoroughly committed to the one-term principle, and Mr. Tilden, having once been elected, cannot possibly be thought of for a second term! Could anything be more cruel?

An opportunity for winning distinction is now offered to the American Pressmen who shall step to the front and undertake to directly effect the finding of the Treasury Commission appointed to investigate the sinking at sea of the steamer Metropolis loaded with laborers for Brazilian railroad building, ninety of whom perished when the ship lay old hulk to when the bottom. The testimony taken and the conclusions reached by the Commission have been reported to the Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Commerce, and it recommends the criminal prosecution, under the United States Revised Statutes, of both the owner of the Metropolis and the contractor who packed upon the rotten hull so as to conceal its dangerous weakness.

It was to be expected that the Cook County delegation to the State Democratic Convention, chosen as it was by the disgraceful mob that assembled at the Palmer House, would cast a new reflection upon this county and city. It was a matter of common report at Springfield that a large number of this delegation was for sale, but it is believed that they were unsuccessful in their efforts to find any one to purchase them. The best reason for thinking so is that, on the night train returning to Chicago, most of the Chicago bummers who were down to Springfield sat up in the day-cars, notwithstanding the fatigue from their labor and bumming. Passes and return tickets did not include sleeping-car accommodations which cost extra.

There are very few signs of war in the foreign dispatches of this morning. The general opinion in the several European Capitals is that negotiations looking to an ultimate peaceful settlement have been set on foot, Germany taking a leading part in the work of conciliation. It seems improbable that the proposition broached by Bismarck, contained in yesterday's dispatches, that a preliminary Conference meet in Berlin to arrange for a subsequent Congress of the Powers, is the idea now being elaborated and perfected by the parties to the controversy, and that, unless some unforeseen hitch occurs, an understanding will be arrived at which will be satisfactory all around. England, however, is still putting on a show of preparation for war, which, if it serves no other purpose, may have its influence upon the deliberations of the Congress.

It was William-and-Mary day in the House yesterday, the Virginia College of that name being on deck again for the hundredth time as a supplicant for national charity. Under the plea of reconciliation and frankness the manipulators of this enterprising wedge

seem to have successfully worked upon the sentimental side of some of the New England Congressmen, who, out of a literary veneration for the ancient institution, have consented to overlook the fact that it was a hotbed of treason and secession prior to and during the War of the Rebellion, and to support the proposition to vote the College \$55,000 out of the National Treasury as a gift, though under the thin disguise of a claim for damages sustained through the acts of the Union forces. Dr. LOXON, of Massachusetts, had on the gushing fit yesterday, and made a speech in favor of the appropriation, but the effect of his appeal was very thoroughly upset by the plain, practical speech of Mr. REED, of Maine, and the brilliant and caustic sallies of Mr. TOWNSEND, the New York humorist, both pointing out the dangers of establishing such a precedent as the allowance of the claim of William and Mary College.

The succession to Gen. GOOLSTY's seat in the United States Senate cut some figure in the recent Democratic Convention at Springfield. Mr. GOULD was there from Cook County, and, as a prospective candidate for the Senate in case the Democrats carry the State, he was naturally averse to having anybody from Northern Illinois, and especially from Cook County, nominated for State Senator, as that might interfere with the candidature for the Senate of any other Northern Illinois, and especially Cook County, gentleman. Nevertheless, Mr. CRONKITE, the nominee for State Treasurer, lived in Freeport, which is in the northern part of the State. Another case in the same line is that of ex-Gov. PALMER. Mr. PALMER is an avowed hard-money Democrat, and yet he accepted with the utmost complacency the soft-money platform adopted by the Convention, and no doubt will support it with rapture. Ex-Gov. PALMER does not propose to jeopardize his chances for the Senate for a matter of conviction.

The Democratic tendency to blunder was well illustrated in the Springfield Convention by W. W. O'BRIEN, who offered the following resolution in reference to the recent Democratic Docker-up of Congress, in favor of the Democratic Docker-up of Congress, in favor of an obscure Confederate named FIELD.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Democracy of Illinois are hereby tendered to the Hon. W. W. SPRAGUE, Congressman from the Twelfth Congressional District, for his ardent and untiring efforts in voting for that veteran Democrat and gallant soldier, Gen. SAMUEL D. TOWNSEND, of the House of Representatives.

This was a bombshell. Of course it created general dismay and confusion. The Convention couldn't adopt it and it couldn't reject it. The result was that the delegates scattered, and the Convention was broken up amid hoofs and hoofs of chagrin and disgust. Mr. O'BRIEN must have known that his resolution would produce this effect, and it must be that he introduced it as the inauguration of a protest of the Irish Democrats throughout the entire country against the infamous treatment of their gallant compatriot. Had the Illinois Democrats possessed the moral courage to meet the master squarely, they had approved SPRAGUE's course and repudiated the proslavery action of the Northern Democratic members of Congress in submitting to Confederate dictation, it might have been possible to allay the natural and earnest indignation of the Irishmen of this State who especially revere SPRAGUE. As it is, the Irish Democrats have received the same affront from the Democratic party of the State as the Irish Democrats of the whole country received from the Democratic majority in Congress.

DEMOCRATIC ATTACKS ON NATIONAL AND COMMERCIAL PROSPERITY. The Democrats of Illinois are to be congratulated on one feature of the State campaign which they have inaugurated. They have cut loose from the inflation and Communistic "nationals" to whom they have been pandering for the last three or four years, have nominated a ticket of their own, stand upon a platform of their own make, and have manfully determined to "sink or swim, survive or perish," as Democrats. This is an exhibition of more pluck than that party in Illinois have manifested at any time since the Granger movement was started. It may result in defeat to them, but they will at least have the satisfaction in defeat that they did not discredit and humiliates themselves by joining their destiny with that of inflation lunatics and Communistic destructions.

Having said this much in behalf of the Illinois Democratic Convention, it is all that the ultimate clarity will warrant in their favor. The platform adopted is at once a mixture of contradictions and a series of attacks on national and commercial property. One of the first and most impudent resolutions adopted was to the effect that "a graduated tax on incomes over a reasonable sum for support, ought to be adopted and phased on the surplus profits of the wealthy who escape their just proportion of taxation." This is put forth with the purpose of securing a part of the Communistic vote. Reliance is placed upon the hatred to capitalists of that class of men whose incomes will be ostensibly exempt, and who cannot comprehend that an opposition to such a graduated tax on incomes over a reasonable sum for support, ought to be adopted and phased on the surplus profits of the wealthy who escape their just proportion of taxation." 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MARINE NEWS.

The Blow of Wednesday Gives the Downward-Bound Grain-Fleet a Shaking-Up,

And Completely Dismists the Barkentine Vander-bilt.

Serious Accident to a Lake Captain, the Steamer Flora, Submarine Rates Lake-Freights, Etc.

A DISASTROUS GALE.

The late day was disastrous, striking the downward grain fleet that left this port and Milwaukee at the head of Lake Huron, last Wednesday morning, causing many wrecks.

W. H. Vanderbilt was badly wrecked, and will return to the following dispatch:

POR HURON, Mich.—April 12.—The barkentine Vander-bilt, owned by W. H. Vanderbilt, arrived here from the south, having made 1,730 miles, and main miles carried away below the truck, and was driven ashore at 11 p.m. on Tuesday evening, and three miles to the south of Cheboygan light. Weather was very bad, and she was driven ashore about south-southwest, her share went up to 100 ft., and she was driven ashore with four vessels in tow, which were to go down and were to be towed to safety. She was to be towed to safety, and will receive repairs.

Capt. Mullins states that there was not a single vessel in the tow, and that he had to leave the steamer. The passengers lost one gaff and two jibs in

Among the craft that were in the fleet besides the Vander-bilt above named were the prop. E. B. Hale, and schr. C. J. Wells, Amherst, Wm. S. Peleg, and schr. M. C. Burdett, Fitchburg, H. S. Elmer, Son, Neenane, Ellsworth, Wm. W. Weather, Cleary.

Charters—Props Keweenaw and Ballentine, and schr Moore, coal to Chicago at 50c, free.

MARQUETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

EAST, Pa., April 12.—Arrived—Schooner, Heron.

Charters—Props Keweenaw and Ballentine, and schr Moore, coal to Chicago at 50c, free.

NAVIGATION NOTES.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich.—O. T. Tag, Capt. Levy, goes into communication with Capt. Levy, and little more hopeful about freight than they did a few days ago.... The propeller lines will be in full operation by next week. Capt. Con Mahony, who has been engaged in the lake trade for 25 years, and who has a large number of steam-boats, has come to the city.

The steamer considerable canvas has been raised as soon as the crews began to realize the danger. Later on, the wind will probably blow hard enough to raise the damage.

The Vander-bilt is a 3,000 ft. of 500 tons burthen, and was valued at \$20,000, as value at present. It will probably cost between \$10,000 and \$4,000 to replace the damage. The grain was valued at \$10,000, and the loss of 36,000 bushels of corn had been met by the accident. The grain is now being loaded on the steamer, and was to be sent to the market.

Capt. S. D. Dunham, of this port, is the owner of the steamer, and up to last night had not heard from his Captain, who, he thought, would have telegraphed him if anything more serious had occurred.

The schr. John Brown went ashore new black River, and was driven ashore by the heavy winds. Wednesday, during the night, and was four feet out at last account, but not injured nor lost.

During the gale Wednesday the Canadian steamer Lothair and consort sought shelter in Sheboygan, and were driven ashore by the heavy winds. The Captain of the Lothair stated that he did not dare to remain outside, as the waves began to wash the coal fuel of the deck.

LAKE FREIGHTS.

The market for grain freights yesterday was quiet and firm. Agents were asking \$3 for corn and \$3½ for wheat, and obtained 3¾¢ for the latter. Through rates were on the basis of 12½¢ for wheat, and 10½¢ for corn, per ton, per mile, per month, for the day's run, to be paid by the vessels being the stmr. S. F. Fay and the schr. John Brown.

In the afternoon the steamer Wm. Valkenburgh was chartered at 2½c per ton, per mile, for a voyage to Buffalo, and was to be loaded with 3½c per ton, per mile, ready for the market, a fact well known to all.

The steamer Wm. Valkenburgh, and the steamer John Brown, were to take 500,000 ft. of lumber to Buffalo, and were to be loaded at 3½c per ton, per mile, but the accident to the former will prevent her from carrying out the engagement.

INSURANCE RATES.

There were no new developments in the insurance market yesterday. Several agents engaged in writing tankers and other ships to Buffalo, and were to be paid on a basis of 25¢ per ton, per mile, for the latter.

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LAWRENCE & MARTIN IMPORTERS, 111 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.

We carry the Finest Stock of Old Hand-made Sour Mash Whiskies in the Northwest, comprising the following well-known brands:

[OUR TRADE MARK.]

M. V. Monarch,

D. Monarch,

Bond & Lillard,

McBrayer,

Stitzel,



Kentucky Club.

RYE WHISKIES:

Guckenheimer,

Tea Kettle.

All goods bearing our Trade Mark, "CHICAGO RISING FROM ITS ASHES," are guaranteed absolutely pure.

We retail 4 Summer Whiskies of the above brands, fine Old Crown Port, Domecq Sherries, Holland Gin, California Brandies, Rums, etc., etc.

\$1.00 PER BOTTLE, OR \$10.00 PER CASE OF ONE DOZ., Assorted to suit.

Since the opening of our BOTTLING DEPARTMENT in September last, we have sold over 25,000 single bottles.

We are authorized by Mr. Potter Palmer to sell a lot of HERMITAGE WHISKY, 4 years old, at \$2.50 per gallon. This Whisky was purchased by Mr. Palmer from Chapin & Gore, for whom it was expressly distilled, and will be sold at above price in lots of one barrel or upwards, to suit purchasers.

CIGAR DEPARTMENT:

We are retailing full sized Londres of our own importation, of the celebrated brands:

LA SUSTANCIA and LA SIEMPRE VIVA,
3 FOR 25 CENTS,

The LOWEST PRICE at which an Imported Cigar has ever been sold in the West. Sole Agents for the United States for the following well-known brands of Imported Cigars:

EL AGUILA AMERICANA, SUENO DE ORO.
PRICE LISTS SENT ON APPLICATION.

We are retailing SEIDENBERG & CO.'S KEY WEST---guaranteed strictly fresh:

**LONDRES,
CONCHAS,
COMME IL FAUT,
LONDRES CHICO,
ZERLINAS,**

3 for 25 Cents.

**OPERA BOUFFE,
OPERAS,
REGALITAS,
LONDRES DE CORTE,**

5 Gents Each.

Goods delivered to any part of the city FREE OF CHARGE. Orders from any part of the Country filled on receipt of money, or sent C. O. D. We may be feebly imitated, but opposition is out of the question. We buy strictly for cash, and consequently can undersell any house in the trade.

LITERAT

A Journey of Two Hundred Miles
Cancan

Ruskin's "Ariadne
and "Ethics of
Brazilian

Queer Dishes in
and Art Items
ical Fict

Flora Round About
Family-Snake
Plant-L

LITERAT

A LONG CANOE
VOCAGE OF THE PHAR-
GRAPHICAL JOURNEY OF
QUEBEC TO THE GULF OF
ST. LAWRENCE, BY W.
Author of "One Thousand
South America," etc. McCar-
thy, 1878. Price, \$2.50.

6 nine months' voyage in
enterprise that by its no
excites the liveliest interest
his famous book, "How to
spirit the character of native
is an conveyance so small as
be handled alone, allowing
of indep' ence and free
equaling that of the pedes-
has been followed by a man
exploring the water-cours
America, but we have
prolonged a tour as is
which extends from
northeast coast of Florida
miles. Mr. Bishop devel-
fondness for travel at a very
traversed the continent on
foot at the age of 17. After
ing we may not be sur-
ment of him in the same
courage, skill, and endur-
ment.

Mr. Bishop started on his
the morning of July 4, in
a large wooden canoe,
weighing, with oars, over
300 pounds. The size of the
an assistant in managing
traveller was attended by a
500 miles of his voyage.
In the highest part of the
to Sorel, a town situated
the Richelieu or Sorel River.
The Richelieu opens
eighty miles to the head
which Mr. Bishop makes
120 miles long. Following
shore of the lake, the Chan-
tered at Whitehall, and ex-
Cana. Then

At Albany Mr. Bishop
which had brought him
canoe from the Boston
& Sons of Troy, the invent-
ors of vessels made of
strength, fitness, speed
mode. Mr. Bishop's canoe
is without a rival; and his
him to be regarded as an
ter. The miniature craft is
basket, which is about the
of an inch in thickness, and
ounds. "When I took up
plank, I found the tourist
cover and the ruler in this
position, and the out-
sponge, provision-basket,
pones, and other articles
with my own weight incl.
the boat and her pro-
that the vessel contained
containing the very modest
four weeks' visit at a few
that it is impossible
to the necessary "s
"Maria Theresa"; there
tent himself with a pocket
knives.

The 21st of October wit-
the paper canoe, in which he
a descent of the Hudson
to New York, journeying
daylight hours when the
as the sun was sinking
ness overlook him; or, in
the boat drawn up on land
best might be with its limits
the Hudson, and thence to
Mr. Bishop rested the sea
that day. With the excep-
days spent with friends at
the time, his expenses were
merely the seventh day
upon shore.

The 2nd of Nov. was left Oct. 2.

"Maria Theresa" then re-
strait forming the western
island, up the Hudson River
comes, with the Hudson
Philadelphia, which was re-
While on this portion of his
reached the Hudson, and his
interest in canoe-journeys the
men; and nearly all the ex-
quaintances and eminences of
the season. We obtained
opportunities thus offered
of studying Nature in her
absent results, must
after hours for me to
the world, the flesh, and the
At the "City of Brotherly
equally as the personal
voyage before him. All we
a raw, stormy Monday, on
Down Bay, where he
met with the only serious
him in his entire journey.
at the time, a wind
over the vessel, and the
was around his body. Finally
turned the vessel complete-
go, and the waves were
bottom upward. Its owner
self from his environment
face, but could gain no
like a porpoise. To take
Having tested and proved
of writers on marine
very well, and I am in
an exhausted condition for
experience taught me an
and sudden, and with such
rapid succession that I for
head above water to breathe
had to hold my breath, and
my face and closed my eyes
like the sea, as they had
shoulders, I understood the
good swimmers are drowned
the shore, and the wind,
the wind, though blow
the sailor's motor. Then
over an eighth of a mile
came the silent roar of the
the boomings of the sea
creased, I knew I was rapidly
by the time he reached the
moment, do not stop to me
will treat your neighbor in
laid him down, and did not
before swallowing as little
never relaxing an energy or
was not able to get up again,
but a roller laid me flat
again, swimming, and was
from Cape Horn at last
blance to Jonah (being at last
upon the weary ocean of the
the soft bed of sparkling foam.

Dragging himself up to
dry land, he lay there alone
until his canoe neared
dashed in after her, and
stepped by bringing her ashore
of flounders, and a rather
dry article found in her canoe.
Bishop managed to incase
the fish in a cloth, and when
about him. A load of green
his vitals, and before making
diligent effort to dry his
regards all the more interesting.

From Cape Horn to the
distance of about 200 miles, he
was forced to follow the
coast, passing through the
ocean by a line of long, narrow
The passages from the
waters are called "straits," and

THE HOME.

MY EXPERIENCE.

I am feeling better, though still very weak, and at times I am not able to easily speak, and yet before long I am bound to be able to take my new place at the foot of the table: For know, all ye men, that I've lately been crossed.

To a fearful extent too, and sore tempt-taxed.

How it all came about, I can scarcely tell, but I am sure that I have failed to be faultless, as well as discontented, making an inquiry:

And wife, she has been, too, so awfully silly That I've not a glimmer of how it will end, Unless we can find us a mutual friend.

I have an idea it began in this way: I had read "The Home" column, and thought to display.

My knowledge of household affairs, and I said That, light of the letters were true I had read, Then showed something wrong in our boarding affairs.

I stood, when I spoke, at the head of the stairs.

The first thing I knew, I was dying through. The doctor, he said "was a serious case;" No more care you have broken, though badly you're bruised.

You look as though having been badly ill-used, I am sorry," says he; and he whispered with awe, "She is almost as bad as my mother-in-law."

To-day, feeling better, I tried to find out The cause of the mischief, and what "was about"; So I gently requested my dear better-half.

"To whom did you give me a lesson, I said? She said, in a voice that was meant to be kind, "I think now, my dear, we shall be of one mind."

"The truth is, quite often you've ventured of late The economy question as food for debate; You meant it for me, but I don't like a row, And really I think it won't bother us now;

But, in case that's why, when I may offend,

I will have, as beforetime, my strictest attention.

Jessica may fester her nephews and nieces And tell of their virtues; I think they are grosses [You see she was vexed, and a slit of the tongue May then be excused, though the word may be wrong].

Who ought to keep simple, nor draw themselves to down?

To where they can wear but a calico gown."

It's a hard word; for I'm not very strong;

Yet I know in my heart that her logic is wrong;

And, if it is taught to our son and our daughter,

It cannot but leave them both hot water,

And even my better-half may, in the end,

Wear a dollar, nor have it to spend.

Cincinnati, April, 1878. TINYDITE.

NOTES TO CONTRIBUTORS.

Would be a most excellent thing if the friends of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE would be pleased to appear in the columns of the Post Office.

The first was from Rock Island, for Jefferson, a contributor in Galveston. The postage was paid, and the letter was sent to the Post Office.

But the author had enclosed a written note, and that subjected the whole to letter postage at the rate of six cents per ounce, so that there was 60 cents additional due. The conductor did not charge him, however, and the author did not pay him.

So, as that Jeffersone will bring his plant. The other package was directed to the conductor of THE HOME, and that, too, had some writing in it, so that the postman gave 35 cents more. That will be the cost of the return to the Post Office.

Will the contributors please remember this. The postage on bulbs, flowers, roots, etc., is one cent per ounce, but any sort of writing on the inside of the package makes the whole subject to letter postage at six cents per ounce.

One of the trio says that she did not ask for "The Modern Cairn," as THE CHICAGO printed, but for "The Modern Can." There is a difference perceptible to my eye but a printer.

DASHAWAY—The phonograph, even when it comes to do the utmost that has been claimed for it, can never supersede the photographic reporter. You need not cease your studies on its account.

Mrs. J. G. M.—It is not allowed to send you the real names of contributors. You can be forwarded to them, care Home, and the letters will be forwarded at once.

A special press of matter at this time makes it necessary to shorten space occupied by the Home for this week.

MURKIN—You did not give any hint of your address. Write again, and don't omit to say where you live.

SIRY—You passed your letter into the envelope so strongly that it was torn and wrecked in extraction.

W. J. M.—Under the Postal law, a letter directed as you wish could not be delivered by the Postmaster.

TANNER—It is forbidden to write on both sides of the paper. That has been repeatedly announced.

It is a rule of THE HOME to give poems written for its columns the preference over selections.

UNISON—Address O'Brien, Secretary, No. 60 West Lake Street, Chicago.

E. L. E.—"The Psalm of Life" was written by Longfellow.

THE LETTER-BOX.

There are letters in this office for the following named contributors. Those intended for persons living one of the city will be forwarded by mail upon receipt of address. Residents can call or write to Room 36 THE HOME Building and get their letters.

D. H. Steele (2),

Eliza (2),

Sparks,

Debutante,

Constance (2),

Suffering Addie (2),

Xanthippe's Wife,

Dear Laura,

Maria,

Beau,

Mary May,

Gloria Washington.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

FROM LAURA EAMES, CHICAGO.—I have read with attention Deirdre's argument in THE HOME of March 23, against woman suffrage, and find that to be the only one: "Military duty and service," he says, "are inseparable from warfare," and the like. "Women are not fit to be soldiers, and therefore cannot be fit to be in command." This some what behind every ballot there is a bayonet.

If it were to be the right of women to vote, we were dependent upon physical ability to do actual service, but I am not sure that this would be the case, and yet would be glad to be counted out, and I don't know but I have seen women who might be good soldiers.

Every man who holds an honorable discharge from the war, who has been a soldier, and a right to the vote,—indeed, many more than others, right to the country is slow in conceding, and I am not surprised to find that it is a strong argument in favor of the ballot, but I am not sure that it is true that the country believes that "behind every ballot there is a bayonet," how does it dispose of the invalids, cripples, blind, and supernumeraries? Where are the lame backs, the crippled limbs, the palsied hands, the palsied feet, the constitutional titillants, that were so plentiful among the male population sixteen or seventeen years ago?

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of blues that hang like smokes over the prairie margin of towering prairie hills, the foam of flowers and the perfume of musk roses, and the sense of rural comfort, all greatly in our favor; a sensible man's cordial life is well.

Count out the last dozen little ones can brown and our own cares and aches of country life, they are of Nature that have come, the waving trees, the wind will do more to the hope to fades the light of the sun; that charming amber, amber, amber in the will do the kindness we will find that even she does not one. I only ought to express my flowers; Hash and treatment.

L. BARTON'S SONG.—L. Barton, No. 3865, the question that has met me,

many changes have I received from since I began these

"Why are my middle

"I am old and high

"Only song, who is

"So insincere, or un-

"In almost every case,

"from the written de-

"lusions, and popular-

"such little of us sing-

"ing-teachers is gen-

"I have what the

"—this week spot is

"tones from 0, 1, 2, 3, up

"space; therefore, the

"and especially;

"it is of no use

"to try to learn

"and almost alone, run those

"the sheet tone carried

"dreadfully, for to linger

"are given to these minds

"a unconsciously tender quality,

"and most

"cleared, and rounded,

"the tones following.

The reason, and insignificant it is because

"that you are still limit-

"the most apt to run into

"the contrast with the

"the lead tones, with the

"the only quality that they

"is, the sheet tone carried

"in its abdomen, and

"the chest tone, and

"the abdomen, and

"the chest tone, and

"the abdomen, and

